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Harness, Buggy
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Will practice in the Courts of Montgom-

LURTON & TYLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Will practice in the courts of Montgom ery and adjoining counties June 15, 72-1f. JAMES W. RICE,

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Jan. 11, '73-tf.

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Fancy Goods, of all kinds;

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Real Hair Braids

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Sept. 20, 1873-ly

Christmas

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\$4.00 in advance will receive the CHRONICLE for one year, and one of McCormac's whole-size Rembrant that she is now supplied it with a large Pictures, beautifully framed and warscribers who will pay all arrearages to date and then pay \$4.00 in advance, will be entitled to the same.

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By our arrangement with Mr. Mc-Cormac, we are enabled to offer to any one sending us ten names and twenty French Flowers; Point Apliques; dollars in money, either a porcelain picture, worth \$5.00, or a whole-sized

Rembrandt, \$5.00. If ten names are sent with \$4.00 each, each subscriber will be entitled to one of the whole-size Rembraudts and the getter up of the club to the

lain Picture. To any one sending us forty names and eighty dollars, we will give a lifesize picture-India Ink-worth \$35,00.

If forty names are sent with \$4.00 each, each subscriber will be entitled to one of the whole-size Rembrandts. and the getter up of the club to the life-size India Ink Picture. For fifty names and one hundred

dollars, we will furnish a life-size picture, painted in colors-worth \$50.00. If fifty names are sent with \$4.00 each, each subscriber will be entitled to one of the whole-size Rembrandts. and the getter up of the club to the life-size picture painted in colors.

Those getting up clubs will get the same premiums as above by sending in lists composed of both \$2.00 and \$4.00 subscribers-those paying \$4.00 retaken, or that of any member

family. All of the above mentioned pictures will be framed in elegant style and furnished complete.

This offer is open for all clubs gotten up any time between now and the 1st of January, 1875.

In order to get our subscription list paid up in advance, we will give those getting up clubs the privilege of sending the names of old subscribers when such subscribers will pay all arrearages to date, and then pay two dollars in ad-

We will continue to furnish the CHRONICLE and COURIER JOURNAL for

the aforesaid P. P's. 'Tis very clear to a casual observer that these panic prices have become very much disconcerted and disturbed, or, as stated above, discombobolated, by the still ower prices at which V. L. Williams elsewhere, for cheapness or durability, are not mixed with old stock or damaged goods, but nice, new, fresh goods, bought from manufacturers direct, at lowest cash prices and sold at as short profits as any living man can offer.

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sell at the "Panic Prices," "At Cost," &c. The "Panic" has not effected me, through my advertisements, have given to the best of my knowledge, entire manage my business on strictly eco-

Very truly yours, V. L. WILLIAMS. Dec. 20, 1873-tf.

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CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1874.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11 .- The National

my constant aim to sell goods at prices commensurate with the wants of my solve to labor for the good of our order means at our command. Last but not customers. As evidence of this, many our country and mankind.

2. We heartly endorse the motto, fall will testify that my goods are sold at less prices than many of those who liberty, in all things charity. GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

3. We shall endeavor to advance our simply because I sell a superior line of Boots and Shoes, and at less prices than they have ever been offered in this ter, higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves; to enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes and political purity of our forefathers." market, and in this connection I would forts and attractions of our homes and say, please consider me a competitor of any place you may designate, and before you leave Clarksville to buy cheap goods, call on V. L. Williams, who to labor to hasten the good time comwill fit you up for as little money as it can be done at any place in the Union. A nice line of Calf Boots, any size farms self-sustaining; to diversify our raising a single crop. It says: from 6 to 13, at \$4 00. Call and see them. The \$1 50 Ladies' Calf Shoes, the \$1 50 Men's Kip Brogans, the \$3 50 Kip Boots, and in fact all these goods

farms self-sustaining; to diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate; to condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on hoof and in fleece; to systematize our work and calculate insystematize our work and calculate inwhich I have brought to your notice telligently on the probabilities; to dissatisfaction. I claim to sell Boots and Shoes cheaper than any in the market, and reasonably too, for when I go east to buy goods I spend my entire time to buy goods I spend amongst the shoe factories of the east, the occasion may require. We shall wrong, and if persisted in will lead to selecting the cheapest and best goods, and do not have my time divided between two or three branches of the constantly strive to secure entire harmercantile business, and at home I mony, good vill and vital brotherhood

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farmers and manufacturers, into the

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5. We emphatically and sincerely

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polical or party organization. No Grage, true to its obligation, can dis-

cus political or religious questions.

norall political conventions, nor nom-

ina candidates, nor even discuss their

mets in meeting. Yet the principles weeach underlie all true politics, all

tru statesmanship, and if properly cared out will tend to purify the

while political atmosphere of our

contry, for we seek the greatest good

to te greatest number. But we must alsibear it in mind that no one, by be-

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A PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

HECLA COAL and MINING CO., card to a mammoth poster.

I am now prepared to furnish the celebrat-ed Hecia Coal to the citizens of Clarksville in any quantity.

Pictures, beautifully framed and war-ranted to give satisfaction. Old sub- Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Etc.

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We are delivering St. Bernard Coal, withan enlightened statesmanship worth in the limits of the city, for 18 cents per bushel. Pittsburg Coal, for 30 cents per

J. J. HAMLETT Manufactures and Dealer in

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manufacturers' prices.

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Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Pure Wines, Brandy, Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices tween now and Dec. 31, 1874, will be ontitled to a ticket in the drawing.

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DISCOMBOBOLATED !

As Panic Prices have become so very fashionable, V. L. Williams would like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the Animus and Alms of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the like to say a word or two in regard to the fashionable of the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two in regard to the like to say a word or two i

ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBER: NIP.

of our own organization, not because they are professional men or artisans or laborers, but because they have not a sufficiently direct interest in tilling is offering his stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c., at No. 23 Franklin street. The stock he offers you to select from has no superior, either in this market or

7. It shall be an abiding principle least we proclaim it among our purposes to inculcate a proper idea of the abilities and the sphere of woman as is indicated by admitting them to membership and position in our order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faith-ful and harmonious labor for all future

GOOD ADVICE TO THE SOUTH. A memorial to the Patrons of Hus bandry in the cotton States was also presented and unanimously adopted.

raising a single crop. It says: "During the past seven years our cotton fields have added to the wealth of the world two thousand millions of dollars and caused prosperity to smile upon every one who has handled our countenance the credit system, the mertgage system, the fashion system, and every other system to dis-

among ourselves, and to make our Our exhaustless mineral wealth, abun-order perpetual we shall earnestly enrelied solely upon the cotton crop. Were it otherwise, it is hazardous for most direct aid friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middle men, not that we are unfriendly tothem, but we don't need

It then refers to the

whatever. Of the contrary all our acts | which has occurred more than once in and all our eforts, so far as business is India owing to the attempts of the concerned, ae not only for the benefit concerned, are not only for the benefit people to grow cotton to the exclusion of producers and consumers, but also of breadstuffs, and adds:

for all othe interests that tend to bring these we parties into speedy and economical feus. We hold that trans-portation companies of every kind are necessary toour success, and they are tation. Imagine your condition, intimately onnected with our inter-Imagine your condition, ests and are mutually advantageous. eral in the Northwest. Couple with Keeping is view the first sentence in this idea the total failure of a cotton our declaration of principles of action, erop, either from the worm, drought that individual happiness depends upon or any other unavoidable cause. Imthe general prosperity, we shall there-fore advocat for every State the inprobable as such visitations may appear, have we the power to avert them, crease in every practical way of all our and is it wise to subject ourselves to facilities for transporting cheaply to the possibility of becoming the victory, that long after there was any nesea-board orbetween home producers tims of such calamities? Our wisest and consumes all the productions of and safest policy is, as far as practicaour country We adopt it as our fixed purpose to one out the channels in natural grea arteries, that the lifesupplies. Is there a farm in the South upon which this cannot be done, and gable canes nor of any corporations that will advance our industrial in-terests, or of any laboring classes. In our nobleorder there is there is not. Annually four millions spectable farmer. bales of cotton are produced upon They raised six children, three sons Southern soil, but what proportion of and three daughters, having had the corporation or enterprise as tends to and taxes. Hence the cost of produc- turn home at night, which he someoppress he people and rob them of their jut profits. We are not enemies to capitl, but we oppose the tyranny tinue? Extensive cotton crops have evinced our unity of purpose and enantagoism between capital and labor tailed poverty upon us. An equally unfair adhesion to mixed husbandry would secure our recuperation. Cotton is a necessity, and the extent of the necessity can be calculated with exact-ness. If 3,500,000 bales are grown, terest, ad an exorbitant per cent. of profits i trade. They greatly increase our busiens and do not bear a proper proporon to the profits of producers. We see only self-protection and the they will be consumed before another can be gathered, and a remunerative excess will control and depress the market. The alternatives for success are numerous, but we need to rely upon

the single one of co-operating in the er. We especially advocate for our agricularal and industrial colleges that factical agriculture, domestic science and all the arts which adorn reason why we should not be the happiest, most independent and prosperous people on earth."
The memorial is signed by the Mas-Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia asser he oft repeated truth taught in

member of the National Grange. EVENING SESSION At the evening session the claim of

Deputy Ferry, for services in organiz-ing Granges in Dakota, was allowed. Mrs. O. H. Kelly tendered her resignation as Pomona. The discussion of amendments to the constitution was then resumed and continued till a late hour, the principal ones being that providing for the organization of District Granges, previously telegraphed, and another definining qualifications for membership

tharight and duty which belongs to ever American citizen to take a proper Sudden and Singular Death. The Chattanooga Times of the 11th inst., chronicles the death of Ella, little daughter of Wm. Rogers, of that the county thing the same stanchions. The rigging is intended for fair weather crusing. She has also a set of storm-sails for rough weather, and is rigging out a small set of can have given me advice and new County. sell all Patent Medicines, longs. It is his duty to do all he can in his wn party to put down bribery, to see that Wholesale or Retail, at corrupon and trickery, to see that in his wn party to put down bribery, corrupon and trickery, to see that none it competent, faithful and but one st me, who will undinchingly stand by oundustrial interests, are nominated or all positions of trust, and to have stried out the principles which shouls always characterize every Grang member, that the office should seek te man and not the man the office. We acknowledge the broad princile that difference of opinion is no crie, and hold that progress towardsruth is made by differences of opinion, while fault lies in the bitterness of controversy. We desire a prope equality, equity and fairness, protecon for the weak, restaint upon the stiff of the strength of the stren prope equality, equity and fairness, protection for the weak, restaint upon

covered with great delight, the long dis-

IT is said that Dr. Livingston has dis-

About the year 1803, Mr. R., an emigrat from North Carolina, crossed the mountains and settled in Tennessee, some forty-five or fifty miles below Nashville. He was a poor man, with 6. Ours being peculiarly a tarmers institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks. Many are excluded by nature eleven children. One of these, a small

> on the farm in making a support for the family. Meat and bread, milk and butter, with a few of the common vegetables, was their daily food, what are called luxuries being then almost unknown in the region of country where they lived. The setlers would spend the spring and summer months mostly in raising these supplies, and mostly in raising these supplies, and the rest of the year in clearing up land to be brought into cultivation. This kept all busily employed. Sunday was their only holiday. And as Sunday schools had not then been heard of, and the pioneer preacher seldom came among them, boys generally spent that day in fishing, hunting and rambling among the surrounding hills and valleys.

In this way the subject of our story spent most of his time until about twenty years of age. Then, that befel manly and virtuous youth. He fell in love with the pretty daughter of a neighboring settler, wooed, won, and married her. Most of the youths and maidens of our "degenerate times" will, I fear, be shocked to hear that all these young people had to begin the world with was their love, their clothing, and a single horse. No silks and satins, costly robes, or bridal tours, entered their thoughts; but something of much more importance—how to make a comfortable and independent support by industry, economy and pru-

dence. Accordingly, nothing daunted by the prospect before them, they calmly and hopefully surveyed the field on which the battle of life was to be fought. They had heard that "where there is a will there is a way," and that patience and diligence "like faith will remove mountains," they be-lieved also that mother earth, like all other mothers, loved her children, and if rightly invoked, would confer honors and blessings upon them.

Accordingly, some year or so after their marriage, the husband rented a field on which to make a crop, broke it up in good time, and prepared it for lanting. This done, he took his basket of seed corn on his arm, hoe on his shoulder, and with his young wife by his side, carrying her baby in his arms! they repaired to the field. Here, after placing the little fellow cosily under a shady tree, where order perpetal we shall earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivary, all selfish ambition. Hats, &c., please give mea trial before you buy. My store-room is No. 23 Franklin street.

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mouth together.

It would be both interesting and instructive to tell how, from a beginning like this, their circumstances gradually improved; how it was soon perceived that something was telling in their favor; how he always had farm products of the best quality for sale; how high his credit rose; when it was seen he always had the money to pay down for whatever he bought, and how he was soon able to purchase land of his own. But all this would make our

story longer than was intended.
Suffice it to say that the region of country in which he lived being, on account of both climate and soil, finely adapted to the growth of tobacco though not neglecting thereby any other valable farm products,) he made this his speciality, and every year filled his barns with a long, rich and leafy article of the finest quality, which, when placed on the market, brought the very highest prices. So great was the possibility of becoming the vie- the interest he took in his tobacco cessity for doing so, he might be seen in his field at work among his hands. And thus, by the judicious management of his farm, with the cheerful co-operat the same time produce an average ation of his excellent wife, from the cotton crop as the net result of the very smallest beginnings, has become

farmers annual labors? We believe a prosperous, wealthy, and highly re-They raised six children, three sons this vast amount is returned to indicate our prosperity? One half of it is expended for necessary supplies, whilst the remainder is divided between labor tion has exceeded the value of the article produced. Shall this policy continue? Extensive cotton crops have times does. They have all handsome, well furnished country residences. Children, grand-children, and great grand-children, they are more than forty in number. The old gentleman, his wife, children, and all the grandchildren old enough to understand their responsibilities, are members of the Church. "Fortunate Senex!" Highly favored old man! may well be said

of him by all. He has been during his whole life market price will be sustained by the consequent demands. If 4,500,000 bales are grown, the large marginal freely to the school-house, the Church, the college, and to the support of the Christian ministry. He has sometimes been told by his friends that he gives more than he can afford. This he dedetermination to subsist at home, nies, saying that "all is more than With this end attained, there is no made up to him, and that like the bread cast upon the waters, he finds it after many days!

He, and the wife of his youth, having thus spent virtuous and happy ters of the State Granges of South and lives, are now descending quietly and North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, peacefully the steps of old age. Can one but hope that their setting sun may and Tennessee, and was not only heart- | go down in a bright and cloudless sky asser the oft repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the Grange, Resolutions, but endorsed by every serves more than a passing thought since it is literally true. To the young farmer and his wife in humble circumstances it should inspire hope and confidence, since as wise men tell us, like causes will produce like effects. May they not then (by pursuing a like course of industry, economy and pru-dence, and especially by not "despising the day of small theory") hope to enjoy a similar degree of prosperity and

JAMES Ross. Rossview, Tenn., Jan. 5, 1874.

SINCE the 1st of November last,

there has been shipped from this point

5,147 bushels of peanuts. From other

points in the county, during the same money is scarcer now in the country than it was four years ago. The small "spirit," the paint being composed of some fluorescent substance, such as a counts for the scarcity of money now. Let the farmers plant a larger breadth of soil this year than last, in this production, and let their crops be well rays that have power to impress the cultivated, and we may expect to see photo plate; and thus the image of money plentiful again in the county the person together with the quinine soon, because the peanut crop is the most profitable, raised in this county since the war.—Waverly Journal.

The county the person together with the quining ghosts are simultaneously developed upon the negative.—Scientific American.

Evans the famous printer of the Confederate bonds and currency, died recently in a Georgia poor-house.

THE CURFEW.

A Thrilling Story of the Olden Time.

The first line of Gray's Elegyhas made the word "curfew" familiar to every English speaking boy and girl. The word is formed of two Freuch words couvre feu or couvrir feu (cover fire), and came into use when William the Norman, the first monarch of England, made a law that all fires should have the world my life has been requested by several persons to write a full sketch of the events of my life, which for certain reasons best known to myself, I have refused to do so. But I can say to the world my life has been a bad one, especially for a man of my age. has made the word "curfew" familiar

be extinguished at the sound of the To many hearts in the old country that cherish its traditious, the "curfew" recalls a story of love's devotion.

In the time of Cromwell a young

soldier, for some offense, was condemned to die, and the time of the death drink a little, as all drunkards begin. was fixed "at the ringing of the cur-few." Naturally such a doom would be fearful and bitter to one in the years of his hope and pride, but to this unhappy youth death was doubly terrible, since he was soon to have been married the slave of intemperance until I was to a beautiful young lady whom he had 22 or 23 years of age, then I became a

avert his fate, pleading with the judges and even with Cromwell himself, but all in vain. In her despairshe tried to bribe the old sexton not to ring the bell, but she found that impossible.— trouble I found myself in the strong bell, but she found that impossible.

The hour drew near for the execution. The preparations were completed. The officers of the law brought forth the officers of the law brought forth the folic, dance and associate with the folic, dance and associate with the companions and dissipated

poor girl, half wild with the thought been begged and appealed to abandon of her lover's peril, had rushed unseen spirits. My mother has taken hold of up the winding stairs, and climbed the ladder into the belfry loft and seized the tongue of the bell.

me when in the act of drinking, telling me in a flood of tears, that it would ruin me temporally and eternally. I have

the tongue of the bell.

The old sexton was in his place, prompt to the fatal moment. He threw his weight upon the rope, and the bell, obedient to his practiced hand, reeled and swung to and fro in the tower. But the brave girl kept her hold, and no sound issued from its metalic lips.

Again and again the sexton drew the rope, but with desperate strength the young heroine held on. Every movement made her position more fearful; every sway of the bell's huge weight threatened to fling her through the high tower window; but she would not let go.

me in a flood of tears, that it would ruin me temporally and eternally. I have at times promised my friends to quit, but I soon forgot mv promises. I finally left my mother's and seldom ever went home. All I cared for was spirits; that I must have; all the appeals of my friends were dead to me during the times of drunkenness.—I cared but little what I did. It is the old saying that what was in the heart, when sober comes out when drunk. This was not the ease with me. I did things when drunk that I was ashamed of when sober. For instance, I would lie down in the rain or snow when drunk; I would strip off

At last the sexton went away. Old and deaf, he had not noticed that the curfew gave no peal. The brave girl bor's house. I would strike the best descended from the belfry, wounded and trembling. She hurried from the into deep water and gullies, or in any church to the place of execution.— kind of danger. It is well known to Cromwell himself was there, and was just sending to demand why the bell when sober I had common sensen was silent. She saw him,-

THE CHAMPION TELESCOPE OF THE WORLD.-James Lick, the wealthy Californian, who has lately delighted the scientists of that state with his notion of erecting a model observatory in the higher Sierras, has now fairly set those gentlemen beside themselves with joy by promising a million dollars to furnish it with the champion teles-

glass, and the most careful investigaeye-piece of 1-20 inch focus, would sells, and I have as much right as he give a magnifying power of 20,800 You have no right to murder because times the linear dimensions, or over Young men shun grogshops as you

think of having that satellite within Even if no more astonishing discoveries be made, the effects of volcaprolific field of study.

causes blindness, and is very contagi-ous. He adds: "I have in many and are locked up in the dark dungeons. I may say in the majority of cases been able to trace the disease to the use of the socalled rolling towels. Such tow-

means of support. A SEAFARING man, who was recentmarried, gives the following descripon of his bride and her apparel,

society" perhaps to the blush: covered with silk, with whalebone my, and above all beware of strong stanchions. The rigging is intended drink. and is rigging out a small set of can- have given me advice and pray God vas for light squalls, which are likely that He may bless them. I will re-

The following appeal to the young men of the country was written by Newton Chandler, who was hung in North Carolina a few weeks since a few days before his execution

WHOLE NO. 2,301.

pecially for a man of my age. I am brought up by pious, christian parents; my father died when I was about 12 years old. I never began to be intem-perate until my father died. I then drink a little, as all drunkards begin. When I first began to drink it was apparently hard to learn, but I lived with an uncle who used it, and soon learned the habit. I never became 22 or 23 years of age, then I became a The lady, who loved him ardently in ed in trouble and resorted to spirits as return, had used her utmost efforts to a cure. My life has been a burden for three years. The cause of this trouble concerns no man but myself. I will To the wonder of everybody, it did time could associate with good, respectables. I have been told that I would that moment knew the reason. The be hung if I kept my course. I have

> snow when drunk; I would strip off my coat, my shoes or boots and go

and good reason; I could outreason anything but whiskey—that always I by no means excuse myself, and feel that I deserve my fate, because I knew that intemperance would ruin eyes with misty light—
'Go, your lover lives, 'cried Cromwell; 'curfew shall not ring to-night.'"

what would be the lead to but, poor deluded wretch, in spite of all my reasoning with myself, I would what would be the result of my ways swallow the water of death again. The last few months of my drunkenness I thought of suicide. I at one time took my pistol to shoot myself; why I did not do the deed I can't tell. Peace was not to be found; sleep was a stranger. I kept up my habits of drinking till I was arrested on charge of a capital crime and placed in jail cope of the world. The new Clark telescope at Washington, which has been the theme of so much descriptive then tried, convicted and sentenced writing, of late, cost only a matter of to death; placed in a dark cell to \$30,000, and will compare with this proposed monster as the pocket spy-glass of the tourist with the mammoth instrument of the observatory. Just how large the control of the observatory. how large the new telescope can be nor prepared to die. Who could help made, it is impossible at present to me now? Will the liquor sellers come say. Experiments must be made with now who have crammed my money into class, and the most careful investigation will be needed in order to determine the feasibility of constructing a from it. Oh, you liquor sellers and ens of the extraordinary diameter and | makers, you must answer for your dofocal length required. The Scientific ings, you can't escape the judgment of American points out the capability of God, "Cursed is he that putteth a bottle a twelve foot objective with a focal length of 120 feet; which, with an drunk." You may say my neighbor

This would bring Mars, so to speak, would a den of infuriated tigers. They within 4000 miles of us, and make it ap- will ruin you as they have ruined me pear 100 times as large as the moon. As I know I am a poor disgraced, ruined for the moon, let the reader seriously and deluded wretch, but I feel for you. I have learned, when it is too late eight miles of him; so near that, if what you can never learn too early inhabitants there be, he can see them. that small drinks are pioneers to beast ly drunkenness, and drunkenness is the broad road to destruction. Temie action upon the surface will form a poral and eternal intemperance is a mighty mad, waging war against the people of the world. King Alcohol is the great commander, firing his missiles DR. REULING, of the Maryland Eye of death into the ranks of the people and Ear Institute, writes to the Balti- mowing down thousands, yea mil more American that the disease known of its population. His palace is built as Egyptian or granular inflammation of skulls and cross bones, his drink is of the eyes is spreading rapidly through the tears of widows and orphans and the United States. It sometimes bereaved mothers; his music is the

els are generally found in our country of you and place you out of the reach hotels and the sleeping apartments of the working classes, and, being thus used by nearly every one, are made the devour! Oh, resist that monster and carriers of one of the most dangerous, remember that the way of drunkennd, as regards its symptoms, most ness is the way of sin, and the way of sublesome diseases of the eye. I, sin is the way of death. Remember therefore, would strongly recommend that the use of the rolling towel be abolished, for thereby we will discard of disobedience and intemperance, and one of the great instruments for the found the end to be despair and death. spread of such a dangerous disease of It has wronged me as it will you. I the eye, by which thousands of work- have found that "wine is a mocker ing men are annually deprived of their means of support."

and strong drink is raging and whomeans of support." sure enough. Now, young man, let me, as one who wishes you well, beg you to pause and consider. Give it up now before it is too late; before you are overwhelmed in the rayless gloom which will put some of the regular of intemperance and ruin; before you place that affectionate mother into "My wife is just as handsome a craft grief and sorrow; before you break as ever left the millinery dry docks, is clipper-built, and with a figure-head a mother, three sisters and two brothoften seen on small crafts. Her ers. How do they feel to-day? Conlength of keel is five feet, eight inches, sider, my dear young man. Will you displaces twenty-seven feet of cubic air; of light draught, which add to her speed in a ball-room; full in the waist, spars trim. At the time we were spliced, she was newly rigged, er gives you counsel. So has my mother of lace and flowers, mainsail part silk, given me counsel, but I would not with forestaysail of Valenciennes.—
Her frame was one of the best of steel, Obey your parents, shun bad compa-

story building.